## Scraps and Lacts.

- Washington, October 11: Final consideration was being given tonight by President Wilson to the note to Great Britain voicing the disapproval by the United tSates of British erence with American trade through the various orders in council. The communication, long delayed because the president did not wish to mix the American government's controvers with Germany with the case against Great Britain, practically is complete obstacle to its dispatch is evident now since the submarine dispute with Berlin is considered virtually settled, and it will go forth in a few days. Officials guarded with secrecy the con tents of the note, but it is known that the treatment by Great Britain of cotton, which has been declared contra band, and the actual operations of the order in council are discussed at some length. In official quarters it is stated that the note is not academic argument on the principles of the subject, but a state of the subject, but a state of the subject, but a protest which the American government intends to present con-stantly in order that modifications of alleged illegal practices may be ob-

- A survey of the slide area in the Gaillard cut shows that probably 000,000 cubic yards of earth must be dredged out before a permanent chan-nel through the cut is possible. This is the conclusion reached by the canal engineers who concede there is nov little hope of opening the waterway much before the first of the year. The present rate of excavation is 1,000,000 yards a month and at this rate it would require ten months to remov the mass sliding into the canal. Th area of motion is roughly calculated to be in the neighborhood of 175 acres which constitute the greatest slide area in the canal's history. It extends 2,600 feet along both banks, with probably an advantage of 1,500 feet back of the of the canal prism. Gen Goethals has not yet made an official announcement concerning the proba-bility of opening a temporary channel believed shipping interest have been given to understand the nature of the situation and it is prob able that most of the 100 ships await ing passage through the canal will be ordered to their destination by other

- For the eighth time in his career Ty Cobb is the champion batter of the American league, according to averages published recently. He has led the league every season since 1907, ex-cept 1908. Cobb's average this year is He set a new league record 369. He set a new league record in stolen bases with 97 and scored 144 runs and 271 total bases. Other American batters are E. Collins of Chicago, 33; Fournier of Chicago, 325; Speaker of Boston, 319; McInnis of Philadelphia, 314. Wood, Shore, Ruth and Exercity all of Boston, led the pitchers. Forest, all of Boston, led the pitchers Larry Doyle of New York, is the Na-tional champion with .315. Cravath of Philadelphia led runs scored with 88, and the total bases is 268; homers 24. Herzog stole 34 bases. Other batters are Luderus of Philadelphia, 313; Griffith of Cincinnati, 307; Faubert of Brooklyn, 304. Toney of Cincinnati, Alexander of Philadelphia, and Ma-maux of Pittsburgh, led the pitchers. Kauf of Brooklyn leads the Federal batters, 340; Magee of Brooklyn, 328; Konethay of Pittsburgh, 310; Wilson of Chicago, 307. Leading pitchers are McConnell of Chicago, and M. Brown of Chicago.

— Quite an ugly story about the shooting of the crew of a helpless Ger-man submarine by the marines of a er Micosian. According to the state ments of the multeers, the submarine U-27 attacked the mule transport Vicosian, and the British patrol ship Baralong, came up flying the Ameri water and the marines on the Bara-long shot them to death, as they struggled in the water. All but the Baralong and shot by order commander. According to the multeers eleven members of the crew of the capt. Manning, of the Nicosian says that he did not see an American flag on the Nicosian, and he denies German submarine men were davits of the multeers have been placed in the hands of Count von Bernstorff. "The war is just beginning," said

to leave for Casas Grandes, where he news reached him. Satisfaction rather than resentment was generally ex-pressed by the chief of the northern Col. Darcio Silva, assistan chief of staff, one of the three mementered the revolution with Villa, said will enter Sonora with 40,000 men." he We are well armed and Just what our plans are have been completed for a campaign which I believe will surprise the world." A reception by Villa to about women, a host of Mexican officials and others delayed Villa's departure until Saturday night. In addressing the American women Villa said: "My enemies say I have a hoard of money in the banks. I have no money. I have only faith in my cause for which I am fighting. Please tell Americans this. If the Pan-American conferees recognize Carranza they only oper the way for anarchy in Mexico, Carranza means favoritism for the

- Washington, October 11: A de mand upon all Americans upon pain of regard to the European war, to tak their stand for America first, last and all the time, was voiced by President Wilson here today in a speech at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of th Revolution The United merely trying to keep out of trouble, but was trying to preserve the founda-tions upon which peace could be re-"Peace can be rebuilt," he add-only upon the ancient and accepted principles of international law only upon those things which remind nations of their duties to each and deeper than that, of their duties has a great cause which is not confined to the American continent. It is the cause of humanity itself." Declaring his faith in the loyalty of the great body of naturalized citizens foreign birth, the president said he believed the impression was too general that a large number of these citi ens were without a sufficient affection a hurry to have a line-up," he ex-plained, "and let the men who are thinking first of other countries stand on one side, and those who are for America, first, last and all the the time on the other side."

- Eleven directors and former direct tors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and Edward D. Robcharges this week on a charge of conspiring to monopolize the transportato be called to the bar in the Federal ing charges on the entire crop. court before Jude Hunt tomorrow While the trial is one of a number of proceedings that have been directed in the past few years against the New Haven involving the question of alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, it is the first under which the directors themselves are brought into the court with prospect of facing imprisonment. The maximum penalty if they are convicted, is one year in prison and rect instigation of President Wilson.

nitted. The twelve others who go to trial tomorrow are: eller, Lewis C. Ledyard, George Mc Culloch Miller, Charles F. Brooker, C. M. Pratt, Edward D. Robbins, D. N. Robertson, James S. Hemingway, H. K. Mearg and Frederick F. Brewster. The six last named are still listed as " Haven directors.

# The Horkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice at York as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORK. S. C .:

TUESDAY OCTOBER 12, 1915.

That proposition for the organiza ion of a big private warehouse sys

Charleston the illegal whisky sellers have stocks as large as the dispensaries themselves.

Pressure of important reading mat ter has compelled us to leave out our prospectus advertisement today; but our clubmakers are reminded that the subscription-getting campaign is now subscription-getting campaign is now on and our offer to send The Enquirer to January 1, 1917, for the price of a much else than the state warehouse year's subscription, is quite an atractive one.

The News and Courier of yesterday hus describes the Australian ballot system, which is being used in Charleston for the first time today:

veal the evidence, nor can anybody else discover it."

It is nothing but natural, of course, credit Mr. McLaurin's expose of the senate, although in the English patrol boat is being told by multeers recently returned from a trip to England on the Leyland line steam
or Micogian According to the action heading off the state warehouse plan. It will be remembered that shortly after Mr. McLaurin first launched his far-reaching idea and before the peo- the facts of a formidable movement can flag. By reason of the flag the Baralong was able to get close enough to the U-27 to sink it before it could defend itself. The German sailors him. They openly announced their him to the submarine into the purpose and secured quite a lot of favorable boosting through the newspapers and otherwise. They saw the well worth while, and they did a good tion of it; but for reasons that are en deal of exploiting. Apparently they dropped the whole thing for a while; but it is not altogether certain that they are not connected with the movement that has just been brought to the attention of Mr. McLaurin. Enough has been accomplished to have placed about \$150,000 worth of Gen. Villa upon receiving the news of the recognition of the Carranza faction, says an El Passo, Texas, dispatch of Saturday. Villa was ready tem of warehouses extending over the control of the cotton crop and finans said to have 20,000 men when the cial power without limit. A great corporation in control of such a system would be more powerful than the state government even, and the game is hands of private individuals. It is a thing for government management and control only, and the people not only of South Carolina, but of the entire south will do well to exercise

### Must Carry the Surplus.

their utmost vigilance in the matter.

The producers of cotton must carry the surplus if they would get for their crop a price in excess of the cost of production.

That is a fundamental proposition from the correctness of which there

The only legitimate excuse that th New York Cotton Exchange has ever been able to give for its existence, i ostracism to be more than neutral in the claim that it helps to distribute the marketing of the cotton crop over the entire year.

> That is by giving the consumer cotton reasonable assurance of the we passed a few bales going to Cam-price at which he can buy supplies at den from the Kershaw end; but there price at which he can buy supplies at six, eight or twelve months hence, and enable him to make present prices on his goods without danger of loss. Theoretically the speculators take

charge of the cotton crop as it comes from the gins, and by sales of imaginary supplies on margins, fix prices for the year. The deciding factor, however, even in the fixing of these speculative prices is not so much the cotton that will be actually needed as will not be needed.

And as to whether prices will high or low depends not only upon this surplus, but upon the ownership and control of this surplus. Control of the surplus is the cor

er stote of the warehouse idea. So long as the surplus is in the hands of the producers, all the odds are in favor of profitable prices; but when the surplus gets into the hands of the spinners or speculators the

prices are forced downward. When the spinners hold the surplus, they make the producers pay carry-But if the producers, by means

the warehouses, with proper financial arrangements, are able to control the surplus, then they can make spinners pay carrying charges, and along with these charges, a fair profit on the

production of the crop. fendants last November represented the efforts of the administration, it was said, to carry to an issue in the meets in special session. I believe the sentiment of the people is in favor of putting a stop to all use of intoxicat
are not making any complaint. Mr.

trial on the plea that they were not directors when certain of the acts charged in the indictments were com
comforts?" The governor paused, and

The people of Georgia are going to be that everybody seems to appreciate them both at their splendid worth. is face took on a gentler expression William Rocke- He revolved the question in his mind, and then, with slow deliberation he made the famous answer of Count Leo Tolstoi at the time when the czar sought him out and asked his advice on a knotty problem of governmen "Well." said the governor, "I—just-

> BY RAIL AND AUTOMOBILE Editor Takes a Jaunt and Tells

Things by the Way. Without previous appointment and mainly icr the purpose of seeing what was to be seen and hearing what was to be heard, the editor of The Enqui-rer took a jaunt out of town last Friday afternoon and returned Saturday ight. The jaunt took him to Columia by rail, and from Columbia to camuen by automobile; back to Col-umbia by rail and from Columbia to Rock Hill. Such observations and experiences as seem to be worth record-

tensive panoramic view of his mill-

Mr. McLaurin does not think about system now. He is giving himself al- transaction." most entirely to the problems con-nected therewith, and he seems to be more interested in the subject now more interested in the subject now back to Columbia. He was just getting ready to take the train for Green-wood, where he had an engagement time and thought he gave the subject time and thought he gave the subject to make a speech. He said that if he when he was in the senate would not realize how it was possible for him to up to the fair at Rock Hill on Thurs-

votes. That is his own secret and whatever his own attitude in the matter he is under no compulsion to reter he knew his subject with masterful the knew his subject with masterful thoroughness; he knew he was able to say what he wanted to say, and without an equal in ability or experience in the handling of larges. experience in the handling of legisla-tive procedure, he had everything his that there should be an effort to dis- way. That was especially true of the

It is business and financial opposition with which Mr. McLaurin is now wrestling. He had just gotten on to Georgia were working to perfect a tremendous combine to nip the stat system in the bud. He told me exactly how he had secured his information possibilities of the plan; that it was and showed me satisfactory informatirely satisfactory he does not desire that I divulge the secret. But Mr. McLaurin was not at all worried. On the contrary, he was pleased. "What they are doing." he said, "is only still further vindication of what I have been doing. They have their millions behind loing. They have their millions behind them; but already cotton producers warehouse property at my disposal, and I believe I have showed them enough to convince them that it will never do to let these private millions get the best of us. I am just beginthan I ever thought there was," oncluded earnestly.

It happened that Mr. McLaurin had an engagement to speak at Bethune, about sixty miles northeast of Columoia, and had arranged to start for that place early Saturday morning in his car. I agreed to go provided I could catch a Seaboard train at Bethune that yould bring me back to Columbia in time to catch the train for Rock Hill. We made quick time to Camden; but on reaching there at about 9 o'clock. t was apparent that we would be late or the Seaboard train at Bethune, so Camden. Mr. McLaurin went on to

The road between Columbia and Camden is very good, especially that portion of it lying in Richland county. The Richland county portion is sanand clay, and is quite smooth. The car went over it at a pretty lively clip, ust how fast, it would not be pruden say. The Kershaw end of the road is not so good, not having been sanded so well, and having been cut up con-siderably. The crops on the road are generally not good. There are some exceptions; but for the most part the cotton crops appear to be very light. There was very little appearance of general traffic during the trip. We met a few bales of cotton coming to Columbia from the Richland end and

was not more than a dozen bales in While we were passing some fairly good looking cotton fields Mr. McLaurin said: "My crop is a failure this year. I am not making half as much as I made last year, and it is largely because I have not been there to at-tend to it." He went on to say that he had discharged his overseer for inefficiency and that John D., (his son) "runs whenever he sees me coming. siderable ability, and it is his habit to stick close to his work. Having been away from home practically all the past spring and summer, and having been compelled to leave his large farming interests with others of les experience, he has not fared so well.
I asked him some questions, however, which brought out the fact that he still has most of last year's cotton crop on hand, as well as this year's crop sell any cotton until next spring. What he said about his short crop was in a matter-of-fact kind of way, and

not in the nature of complaint.

During my short stay in Camden had the pleasure of calling on Mr. and Mrs. T. Baxter McClain, formerly of Vorkville and also on Messrs, McDow enjoyed both calls very much. Mr and Mrs. McClain being old friends and neighbors, were very glad to see me and extended a most cordial invita invitation I was very sorry to be unable to accept. The Chronicle people were also delightfully hospitable, and oduction of the crop.

Atlanta, October 8: "I believe that and otherwise, all of which was very much appreciated, more especially be-cause the Messrs. McDowell and Niles was said, to carry to an issue in the Harris, discussing the situation yester-courts the question of the personal day, "and I believe they want to see guilt of directors of an alleged monosuch legislation, made as rigid as a polistic corporation. The proceedings were taken, it is understood, at the direct institution of President Wilson.

Mr. Geo. T. Little, the liveryman a Camden, a most courteous gentleman, whom I had never met before, kindly sent me from the Chronicle office to the Seaboard station, a distance of more than a mile, and when I offered to pay his son, who drove the spirited orse that drew the buggy, the young man told me that his father had in structed him to take no pay. Just how this came about, or why, I did not and do not understand; but I do not hesitate to say that I feel very much pleased and honored because of the circumstance. Of course I know that all Camden people do not do business that way; but all of the dozen or more people I met personally while in the town gave me an unusually pleasant town gave me an unusually pleasant impression of the place.

On taking the Seaboard train

Camden I happened on Mr. W. F Stevenson, and rode with him to Col-

umbia, where he was going on business. I enjoyed his company very nuch. There was very little talk about politics, except that he made it I had advised my friend, Hon. John L. McLaurin, that I was coming to Columbia, and by invitation I went to sight of the fact. I found Mr. Stevenhis rooms in the state warehouse son a most entertaining talker. It de-building. It was my first trip to Columbia since Mr. McLaurin has estab-lished his living quarters over his offices, and I saw several things that interested me. For one thing, Mr. Mc-Laurin has fitted up one of the largest in and what they are doing. He seems system by sheer weight of money, has made quite a stir to be nothing to it.

Sovernor Manning on Sunday is of a deek soveral chairs a had condition in an an an and what they are doing. He seems to know almost everybody in the country. In the course of the conversation he related an incident in connection with the sale of his last year's cotton Gowernor Manning on Sunday is of a desk, several chairs, a bed, and crop. It seems that as the result of dress:r. There is a lavatory, of course, the depression of last fall he put his lispensaries on account of the election. sued an order closing the Charleston dispensaries on account of the election. The walls are large photographs of the decided to sell at about 9 cents, one bale turned up missing. That bale was not produced until last week, and tensive panoramic view of his millpond, dam, cotton gin, corn mill, and plantation home. There is another separate picture of his plantation house, showing several head of fine cattle browsing in the front yard, and still another picture shows the interior of his plantation library and office lend the farmers honds for their cotlend the farmers bonds for their cot-ton up to a value of 9 cents a pound? The state would have gotten interest on a loan that cost it practically nothing beyond the lithographing of the bonds, and the owners of cotton would have made millions of dollars by the

I saw Governor Blease after I got Charleston for the first time today:

"The voter under the law is required to retire alone to one of the booths and without undue delay prepare his ballot by scratching the names of the candidates for whom he does not wish to vote. Then he is to come forward with his ballot so folded that the number can be seen and the coupon detached without in any way revealing the printed portion of the ballot. There is no way for the managers or anybody else to know how a voter votes. That is his own secret and bianketing and squelching of the state forth more fully in his Greenwood speech, which is published elsewhere

> Columbia is pretty dull. A large crowd filled the streets opposite the office of the Columbia State, watching baseball bulletins and listening t the megaphone man as he announced the plays in the world series between the Philadelphia and Boston teams but there was no conspicuous evidenreferences of bad financial conditions generally. It appears that Columbia people went wild during the boom pepeople went wild during the boom period and put real estate skyhigh, in many instances higher than the skyscrapers. It seems to have been a frenzy of mortgages. Speculative purchasers bought property on small mar-gins of cash and gave mortgages for the balance. Later, as prices would advance, there would be other transfers and more mortgages, second mort-gages, third mortgages and so on. Now that the bottom has dropped out of the boom, prices have gone down and down and in many cases property covered by several mortgages will not at forced sale, bring the face value of the original papers. The situation generally is pretty gloomy.

> One of the most noticeable things along the railroad between Columbia and Rock Hill, is the striking evidences of the result of last fall's diversification campaign. Where it used to be nothing but cotton, cotton, all along the line, now the corn fields alternate pretty evenly with the cotton fields. Neither the cotton or the corn along the railroad appears to be especially good; but people who are familiar with the pitching of the crops along this route in former years, are necessarily impressed with the strik-ing contrast that is now being pre-

> While waiting at Rock Hill, I talked with Dr. J. B. Johnson about various matters, and he told me one story matters, and he told me one story that is interesting as well as significant. "There is an old negro on my place near Ogden," said Dr. Johnson, "who is quite a character as well as a philosopher. He came up here to sell his cotton seed and when he found out the price, he said: 'I jest tells you what's a fac', cotton seed jes' aint wur no 60 cents a bushel. Yas, sir; yas, no 60 cents a bushel. Yas, sir; yas, sir, dat's too high. But den when we go to buy dem fertilizers nex' spring dey's goin' to mek' us pay more'n dat's world too!" wuff too!"

John Roddey has two subjects in

which he is especially interested just now. He is proud about one of them and he is indignant about the other The thing he is proud of is what h has been doing with the price of cot-ton seed, and the thing he is indignant about is the policy of the municipal authorities in putting stripes on the offenders against municipal ordi-"I do not like this thing of putting stripes on city prisoners at all Here is a man violating a city ordi-nance, just a matter of a little misdemeanor, and because he has not go the money to pay out, he is subjected to the humiliation and degredation of stripes. It is wrong and it is no credit to the town of Rock Hill." As to cotton seed, he says, he is only trying to make them bring what they are worth In reply to the suggestion that the o mill people say they cannot manufacture them at present prices, he said something like "rats, look where meal, "ulls and oil are going to, won't you?" Then he called attention to the curi ous fact that cotton seed are worth more to the bushel than wheat. "One "sixty bushel of wheat," he said, pounds, worth a dollar to a dollar ter -two bushels of cotton seed, thirty pounds to the bushel, sixty pounds, same as wheat, \$1.20."

Secretary Timmons of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been working hard on the "York County Fair," said that everything was in shape for the largest and most successful fair yet held and he was looking for large crowds of people from all directions. W. D. G.

### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

The first frost of the season at Newberry, fell Saturday night. - Governor Manning has ordered the Charleston dispensaries closed in-

lefinitely. - Fritz Becker of Columbia, sustain ed a broken leg in a high school footall game with the Winnsboro team on

Saturday. - A new cottage, the gift of the late C. Easton of Eastover, was opened Greenwood on Sunday. - D. F. Houston, secretary of agri-

culture, is spending some time in the state. Mr. Houston is a graduate of the University of South Carolina. There originally were twenty-one defendants, whose names are among the foremost in financial affairs in the state of Georgia.

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In other words the object of the optical putting as top to all use of intoxication and Mrs. McClain have a section who was among the visitors in Yorkville yesterday said that the physician of Philadelphia, was found in Yorkville yesterday said that the physician of Philadelphia, was found in Yorkville yesterday ings, and six were granted separate cider and peach brandy, do you think den knows this excellent couple and morning.

Dickson & Hogue, Clover-Want you to know about the "Chevrelot Four-Ninety" and the Monroe roadstor automobiles. Big values at prices automobiles. Big values at prices.

H. E. Neil, Co. Treasurer—Gives notice of tax levies in the various
townships and school districts.

J. B. Scott, Yorkville No. 3—Will pay
suitable reward for return of black
hound dog. Disappeared October 4.
Julia Haney, 4 Clover—Warns all perpower to do as they please, regardless of the constitution and the laws. sons not to employ or harbor her son, Wylie Hafner, colored, aged 16. Stanhope Love, Filbert No. 1—Requests parties on his club last year, to give him their subscriptions to The Enquirer again this year, and also help him to get others.
C. Riddle—Reminds music lovers that the Carroll Glee Club will be at

the opera house tomorrow, Wednes-day evening. Admission, 50c for adults. Season tickets, \$2. Vm. R. Timmons—Gives information that the York County Fair opens at Rock Hill tomorrow and continue through Saturday. Low fares. Chomson Co.—Wants your confidence as well as your business. Men's new fall hats, ladies coat suits, boys clothing, millinery for the ladies.

oysters, beginning next Friday, at tandard Oil Co .- On page four tells of the many advantages and conveniences to be enjoyed by users of flame Perfection oil stoves. especially the high grade shoes that he has in such large quantities and varieties Stetson hats for men. he Reily-Taylor Co.—Emphasizes the fact that human hands do not touch Luzianne coffee from the sack to the

7. E. Ferguson—Is receiving new day. lines of seasonable groceries nearly This week's arrivals every day. Don't forget free aluminum ware.
Carroll Supply Co.—Today is paying
60 cents for cotton seed. It wants
to furnish you with all kinds of supplies, hardware, etc.
rerguson & Youngblood—Have onion
sets. coffees, oat meal, puffed wheat
and rice, flour and feedstuffs. First National Bank-Suggests that

you increase your balance in the bank and tells you how to accomplish the desired result. York Trust Co.—Sells health, accident, life and fire insurance.

The first frost of the season occurred Saturday night and in some sections of the county it was quite heavy. There was also considerable ice. Some damage has been reported to late corn, and it is also stated that in the northern part of the county cotton suffered of "oldest inhabitants," the frost this year is the earliest in a number of rears.

can break that old, clammy, not-pro- even though no war existed in Europe can break that old, clammy, not-pro-gressive spirit. Beg pardon, the people ed in a hospital in Geiewitz, the capaci

this year and squirrel hunters will battle lines. opens. "You can set it down," reare always lots of squirrels. The muscadine crop this year has been the ergest in several years, and the crop of squirrels is in proportion."

Although the silly effort that has ocen made to stampede so many of The Enquirer's clubmaker friends from their long and pleasant relations with this paper, did not escape immediate notice, we had no thought of complaining, for the reason it just simply could not be done. However, we are none the less pleased at the expression see so clearly through the flimsy trick. The vast majority of the young men and young women along with the older ones, are of the kind who respond only to plain, open and straight-for ward dealing. But of the several who have spoken to us about this matter it is pleasing to be able to say that none are especially angry. They are just amused, that is all.

MUST SECURE PERMITS York county registrars of vital sta istics have received copies of the following letter, signed by Dr. J. H. as far as Dr. Crawford was able to Hayne, state registrar:

"I have had several reports of bur ials in different parts of the state without permits, and I am writing to all the registrars, asking that otify me of such offenses against the law.
"Please let it be widely known

our district that persons who fail to get permits will be prosecuted. "Please make an earnest effort get all death returns. The registrathroughout the state has wonderfully good for the months; try to keep it up to the stand-ard you have established and oblige."

buy cotton and cotton seed under approaching term of the court of comnon pleas to get his money back. He took this step on the advice of awyers who represented that it would be better to go at it that way than to run the risk of having to pay penalties. It is desirable that the public under stand that this is not Mr. Carroll's fight; but the public's fight. Mr. Carroll does not care anything about the amount of the license involved. He is fighting against what he believed fight is solely in the interest

The proposition is simply this: The statutes prohibit the town council from levying an occupation tax or license on cotton and cotton seed buyers, and the framers of the ordinance proceeded to levy such tax without regard to the statute. The town council has no lawful at the service last evening power other than such as has been several churches of Yorkville were al-lelegated by the general assembly; so represented. but as we have taken occasion point out before, the town council

be imposed by the statutes.

As to just where to fix the responsibility for this action of the town council in levying this license tax on cotton and cotton seed buyers we do not know. Among the members of the know who would not think of doing such a thing if they felt there was the slightest question of its legality, and we are convinced that if these gentleonly responsible at an, they are only responsible to the extent of having followed in good faith the advice of their "attorney" and others.

The presumable object of the gender of the gender of their matters of the gender of t men are responsible at all, they are

eral assembly in prohibiting the licensing of cotton and cotton seed buyers, was to leave the markets free from protective restrictions so as to guarntee to the sellers of cotton and cotton seed the widest possible compe-tition. The only object we can see for lisregard of the law in this license ordinance is a desire to protect the local he announced his text, "And buyers from the competition of

council or the legislature is the su-perior authority. erior authority.

Another ugly thing about this fight

is that whether or not Mr. Carroll dent that the congregation in attendproves that the council is trying to ance upon the services will be very yesterday afternoon from Hamlet, N. violate the law it is under oath to up-large. "There are three classes of people "There are three classes of people "There are three classes of people" hold, he will have to pay his own at-torney's fees. If he wins, the people of the town will have to pay the costs. The individuals who are fighting him, Ham. the alleged representatives of municipality have nothing at stake one way or the other-nothing but the question as to whether they have the

WITHIN THE TOWN

- It is expected that a large number of people of the town will spend one or more days at the York county fair in Rock Hill this week.

- There were not so many people in town Saturday as there were on Dollar Day, but local merchants had no reason to complain of dull business. - It will very likely be several days before the postoffice is moved into its

ceiving a number of extra boxes which have been ordered. - A number of tickets covering the Yorkville Graded school's lyceum

course have been sold since last Friday. It is expected that there will be a large audience on hand to hear "the M. Stroup-Talks about shoes and Carroll Glees," the opening attraction derstanding and love was there all the at the opera house tomorrow night. - The Graded school eleven meets

team of Winnsboro on the local field coffee pot. See page four.

dcConnell Dry Goods Co.—Offers a
variety of dry goods at special
prices. Has Stronger-than-the-Law
and Douglass shoes.

V. E. Ferguson—Is receiving new day. The Yorkville team proposes to play loughs from the service of God occa-

- "I don't know what we will do with them if we get many more colored prisoners between now and the time of court of general sessions," remarked Sheriff Brown the other day. The sheriff said that the colored ward was even now terribly crowded. The cells are built to accommodate about 16 prisoners. There are four cells in the colored ward and there are now conformed in the field with red good devil" kind of man, he said. He didn't try to live in fellowship with God and the world. His red good in the fall 22 colored prisoners. fined in the fail 22 colored prisoners one of them a woman who occupies a cell to herself, while 21 negroes are crowded into three cells. Not in years have there been so many negro prisoners awaiting trial.

BACK FROM GERMANY The Rock Hill Herald of last Sat

urday carried the following interview with Dr. R. H. Crawford, a York coun-Dr. R. H. Crawford, a son of Dr

This old proposition of trying to many, as a member of the American rotect the Yorkville cotton merchant Red Cross in hospital service. Dr. against outside buyers by means of a Crawford was stationed at Gleiwitz, license tax originated long before the upper Silesia. He had some very in-Civil war, and has been adhered to ever since. It is a question now as to whether even an act of the legislature who stand for this thing claim to be ty of which was about 170 wounded itheral and progressive. According to people who note such things, there are an unusually large the Russian offensive through Poland number of squirrels in York county and Hungary, was not far from the

this year and squirrel hunters will there were all wounded on the eastern battle front fighting the Russians. Dr. Crawford's opinions of Germany marked an observer recently, "when the Germans and the great conflict ragbeing based on first hand observations and a determination to find out as much as possible about actual concities and saw considerable sections o the country.

He expresses the opinion that

outcome of the war as far as the ighting is concerned is doubtful. He nardly thinks the Allies can whip the German armies, composing as they do the most marvelous military machine the world has ever seen. Dr. Crawford expects the Allies bring Germany to terms by cutting h off from the balance of the world. Germany now is completely isolated we have received which show that so many of our friends have been able to many and Austria, which makes it impossible for them to secure supplies of any kind from the balance of the Despite the vast resources of his is having the desired effect. Fo is becoming scarce, and he thinks the poor people are even beginning to suffer for food. Bread is very scarce resources of food and clothing and other necessaries. This must come about by reason of the fact that all German men except those engaged in making munitions of war are in the army. The women and children cannot carry on the manufacturing and till the lands. Business in all lines except the making of guns and explosives, is at a standstill in Germany

> ascertain. He expresses admiration for th conderful manner in which Germany has developed her resources, and gen ine admiration for the patriotism and devotion to country evidenced by Ger-man soldiers; but he was most unfavorably impressed by the attitude and views of German military leaders and officers, especially by the militaristic despotism of Prussia. He found much feeling against the United States among all classes, due largely to this ountry's trade in munitions with the Allies. The common people appear to be sincere in believing that, as Gerbe sincere in believing that, as Ger-many is not in position to trade with this country, Americans should re-use to trade with their enemies. The higher classes, of course, recognize the fallacy of this argument; but it is used by them to foment anti-Ameri Dr. Crawford will remain Hill for several days, going to Balti-more the latter part of next week to deliver an address before the Balti re Medical society, after which he will return to this city.

REVIVAL MEETING BEGINS the First Baptist church last even ing in attendance upon the opening rervice of the three weeks' revival be high-handed oppression, and his which is to be conducted in Yorkville under the direction of Rev. John W. Ham. Owing to delay, the evangelis was unable to have his monster tent erected in time for the initial service and the first service under canvas will be held tonight. There were a a number of people from the country

Before beginning his sermon, point out before, the town council of this place is not disposed to submit to such objectionable restraints as may had conducted a meeting. He announced by the statutes ed that two services will be held each remain here—the first in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the other at 7.30 in the evening. His tent is pitched on the Smith lot, near the church. Preliminary to the sermon ning a song service under the direction

of Prof. A. A. Lyon, lasting about 15 minutes, was held. The understanding is that this preliminary song service will be held at each meeting, as th The service last evening was opened with prayer by Rev. J. L. Oates of the Associate Reformed Church.

"Walking With God," was the sub Throughout the for last evening. twenty minutes of his sermon he com-manded the closest attention; his chort, quick, forceful sentences holdminute Enoch ing his hearers rapt, from the Walked With God," until he finished

approval on every side and it is evi-

gelist, who recalled that the name "Enoch" meant "dedicated to God." Every name, he said, should have a meaning, and should have some connection with God and religion. Ye there are so many people in our churches who when their names are mentioned, make one think of any-thing except religion. The strongest life is that which is given to God. The reakest life is that directing its own Charged With Larceny. energies without respect to God. "Men can realize God's presennew quarters owing to a delay in rewhile at work as well as they can in churches," Rev. Ham continued. "Walk

ng with God is to have real friendship with God, a perfect understand ing with him."

By way of illustration of his poin the evangelist told of a mother and child, who, though they might be together a whole day and neither speak a word to the other, that perfect understanding and level and the suspected cases of blackle

same.
Enoch was a man like that—one wh The Graded school eleven meets had a perfect understanding with his demonstration agents, Mr. Blair or Mr. the Mt. Zion Graded school football God, and who never got off the main McKeown, free of charge. track, declared the evangelist. We have too many church members who get off the main track, who take fur-

> who enjoy the friendship of God are always criticised by those of the world. There was considerable frost in the vicinity of the county home yes-Enoch would not have cared. His re- terday morning. religion was as good on Monday as on Sunday. That is the kind that counts. Yet, declared the preacher, there was vice and temptation in the time of a resident of Yorkville, having been

ver, and God and one is always a mapresent tense, said the evangelist, in conclusion. Many of us are walking toward the invisible and some day the nvisible will cease to be invisible. Iow is the accepted time. Walking with God gets confidence, satisfaction nd joy. God calls every man to this

T. A. Crawford of this city, is back Dr. E. E. Gillespie was requested to from a stay of several months in Gerdismiss the audience with respect to which the congregation was requested o come toward the front of the hurch to meet the evangelist. Nearly every one in the house availed themlves of the privilege.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Dr. T. A. Crawford of Rock Hill

in Yorkville today. Mr. G. W. S. Hart is in Gaffney ousiness today. Mr. Andral Rose of Yorkville is vis ng relatives at Leesville, S. C. Mr. I. H. Norris of Chester, was visitor in Yorkville on Saturday. Mr. Arthur Neely of Columbia, visit

Miss Carrie Cartwright is spending some time with relatives in Clover. Miss Lillie Love of Rock Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sadler here last

Mrs. George Foster of Greenwood i visiting her mother Mrs. W. B. Steele in Yorkville. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McGill of King's

lountain, N. C., spent yesterday with friends at Tirzah. D. M. Hawkins left Sunday morning or Newberry where he has taken a position.

Miss Elsie Kirkland of Camden vised her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Lindsay, here this week.

Miss Anna Lewis of Chester, visited sugar cane this year than usual. er parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis here this week. Dr. I. J. Campbell and Mr. A. J.

itors here vesterday. Mr. Lawrence Laughridge has reurned to his home in Yorkville after visit to Mount Earl, Va. Dr. Thos. N. Dulin was among the from the Bethel section

were in Yorkville Saturday. Mrs. W. B. McCaw left for Spartan burg this morning, after a visit to Mrs. J. K. Alston in Yorkville. Mrs. R. E. Stevenson of Camden, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and other relatives in Clover.

Dr. Miles J. Walker of Yorkville at-Mr. Harris Boyd and Miss Beatrice Boyd of Paw Creek, N. C., are visiting Mrs. T. F. McDow and Miss Rose

visited relatives nd friends in Charlotte last week.

Mrs. D. T. Woods returned to her despite the fact that the cotton crop is and friends in Charlotte last week. it to relatives at Huntersville, N. C. Misses Helen James and Hannah of Miss Louise Barron here this week. Mr. S. Moore of Walnut Grove, Spartanburg county, spent a short while with relatives in Yorkville yesterday.

Mr. J. Wallace Marshall, who with the Southern Power Co. near Marion, N. C. spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. W. J. Fewell of R. F. D. No. 7

leaves today for Rock Hill where he will enter his handsome colts at the York county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sherer and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rainey were among the neople of the Sharon section who were in Yorkville yesterday. Mr. W. W. Blair, the well-known

Messrs, Jep Smith and Lindsay Devinney of R. F. D. No. 4, were among he York county people who attended

he York county people who attended he celebration in King's Mountain last Thursday. consent and approval of Prof. J. H. Witherspoon of Gaffney, a direct de-scendant of Col. Williams. Gastonia Gazette, Oct. 8: Rev. Dr. Saved Many Cattle. R. M. Stevenson of Due West, S. C., is at Crowders Creek where he will hold meeting at the Crowders Creek A. R.

. church. Mr. Carl Gaulden of R. F. D. No. s principal of the Santiago school which has begun work for the fall term. He is being assisted by Miss Annie Little.

Misses Louise Barron, Frances Adickes. Irma Williams, Marie Inman Winthrop college, spent Sunday at their homes here. Mr. G. W. Suggs of Clemson

studies. Mr. T. E. McMackin of the Bethany | The Isenhower Trial.

Evangelist John W. Ham, who is well known in Yorkville, where he conducted a meeting at the First Baptist C., where he has been conducting "There are three classes of people in this building tonight," said Rev. Mr. Ham was accompanied by his wife, Prof. A. A. Lyon, director of singtense, another which lives in the fuure and a small class that lives in the past tense class recalls present. The past tense class recalls join the party in a few days. "We had present. The past tense class recalls join the party in a few days. "We had the time when it was touched by God a fine meeting at Hamlet," said Mr. and the future tense class looks forward to the time when it will be touched by God. There are few practicing living in the presence of God. Yet God is a God of today, not yes anticipating great results from the services which will be conducted here erday or tomorrow.

"What's in a name?" asked the evanduring the next three weeks.

#### LOCAL LACONICS Synod at Rock Hill.

The South Carolina synod of the Presbyterian church is to be held in the Oakland avenue church, Rock Hill, beginning next Tuesday, October 19, eginning next Tuesday, October 19, several score of delegates will attend.

Jesse Dixon and George Phillips are in the county jail awaiting trial on the charge of larceny. It is alleged that the two men stole a cow, the property of H. C. Cunningham. They were mmitted to jail by Magistrate Wingate of Catawba township.

R. O. Freely, state vetenarian has ritten Mr. Sam N. Johnson that in suspected cases of blackleg ,if the peoe ple will wire him at Clemson college, he will send vaccine free, and the va-cine may be administered by one of the

County Home Crops Good. get off the main track, who take furloughs from the service of God occasionally.

Crops at the county home are unusually good this year, according to Mr. I. P. Boyd, superintendent of the county home. Mr. Boyd said he was expecting to secure a yield of 1,000 bushels of corn from the farm this who enjoy the friendship of Cod are.

to give up his work on account of beority.

It pays to walk with God now in the Greelyville, S. C., on October 4, as a result of the disease. Mr. Brown was about 40 years of age and is survived by his wife and three children. Houston at Rock Hill.

Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston, Dr. Bradford Knapp, head of the farm demonstration work of the United States department of agriculure, and W. W. Long, state agent of farm demonstration work, were in Rock Hill yesterday looking over the Ifalfa fields and other fine crops in hat section. Secretary Houston has

een in South Carolina several days. Three Good Sermons. Rev. W. S. Hamiter of Blackstock preached three good sermons at Al-lison Creek, Beth-Shiloh and Beer-sheba Presbyterian churches on Sun-day, Rev. Mr. Hamiter was at Allison Creek Sunday morning, Beth-Shiloh in the afternoon and Beersheba in the evining. There was a fine con-gregation on hand at each service and

is hearers were impressed with his discourses. nvented Fire Alarm.

Mr. H. H. Brown, who died at Greelyville, S. C., on October 4, was the inventor of a fire alarm for resi-dence use and about eighteen months 7, was a visitor in Yorkville last week.

Mrs. H. F. Barr of Lancaster, is the guest of Mrs. James H. Beckham here,

Miss Lillie Love of Rock Hill visited plication by his patent attorneys. The device can be produced at comparatively small expense.

Made Much Syrup. Mr. B. Carson of the Delphos section, has recently finished making his annual supply of molasses. From one-half an acre planted in cane, he has secured 100 gallons of the finest quali-ty of molasses. He planted cane seed of an improved variety, and people who saw his cane patch said that many of the stalks were as large as a

man's wrist. Indications are that York county farmers have grown more Prominent Physician Dead. Dr. Calvin Brice McKeown, one of Chester county's best known physicians, and who was equally well known to a large number of people in the southern portion of York county, died at his home in Chester yesterday morning, following a long period of ill health. Dr. McKeown was born in who the Cornwell section of Chester county about 63 years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. M. J. McFadden of

Clinton, and a brother, Hon, S. T. Mc-

a life-long member of the Presbyterian

Going to Sow Grain. "Indications are that Bethel towntended the Southern Tuberculosis con-ference in Columbia last week.

Mr. Harris Boyd and Miss Beatrice

ship farmers are going to sow as much wheat and oats this fall as they did last fall and the crop this year has Mr. Harris Boyd and Miss Beatrice
Boyd of Paw Creek, N. C., are visiting
relatives and friends in Yorkville.

Miss Lula Arrowood has returned to
her home in Sharon after visiting
friends in North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Mrs. T. F. McDow and Miss. Rose

Mrs. T. F. McDow and Miss. Rose

The property of the p much foodstuffs as I ever sowed be-fore. Bethel farmers," continued Mr. very short. The corn crop is good and we have raised much wheat and oats

and meat." Work Progressing Rapidly.

Work on the new school building it Bethel township, located between the J. M. Miller, and just off the fine sand-Mr. B. M. Love in Yorkville last week.

Misses Candace Quinn and Lucy Burns of Winthrop college, visited Misses Mary and Irma Williams here this week. The patrons have not decided on a name for the new school house, but it will very likely be called the "Miller school," Mr. J. M. Miller having con-tributed three acres of land for a site

for the building. Remains Removed to Gaffney.

The remains of Col. James Williams Prof. L. W. Jenkins of Spartanburg spent Saturday and Sunday with his death wound at the battle of parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jenkins in Yorkville. burg, for the past 135 years, have been removed to Gaffney. Col. Williams was so badly wounded that he died within a few miles from the battlefield and the patriot soldiers who were Mr. W. Blair, the well-known retreating with their prisoners for fear of pursuit by Lord Cornwallis, hurried him where he died. The removal of the remains to Gaffney was brought about through the efforts of the Gaffney chapter, D. A. R., with the

As a result of the epidemic of black-leg among cattle, Bethel township spend quite a good little sum for veterinary services but by so doing have saved hundreds of cattle valued at thousands of dollars. Veterinary surgeons charge 50 cents per head for vaccinating cattle against blackleg and during the past two weeks practically every farmer in the infested repossesses vaccinated against the dis ease. According to veterinarians, if lege, who was called to his home in the Forest Hill section some time ago chance of a cow's contracting the discount of the illness of his father, ease later on. Not a single case of

Mr. G. L. Suggs, has returned to his blackleg developing after vaccination